HUNTING THE FILIBUSTERS.

AN ARMED PESSEL SEARCHING FOR THE NEW YORK ADVENTURERS.

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Mr. Marco Aurelio Soto, once President of the republic of Honduras, was apparently not a bit disturbed yesterday by The Sun's discov-ery of his filibustering expedition, the last detachment of which was shipped on the steamer Ban Domingo on Thursday last. He pulled saids the big heavy curtains of the parior in which he was sitting in his palace at 854 Fifth avenue, smiled a courteous Spanish smile upon THE SUN reporter, bade him make himself at home and talked to him cheerfully about the flibusters, and why they had been sent forth to battle for liberty and progress.

Brodie, the newsboy, who called upon Mr. Boto early on Saturday morning to reproach him for sending Fourth warders to the wars, seciared with a rather scornful sniff that the ex-President of Honduras was not satisfied to live the other people, but had built himself a red brick castle, with fancy trimmings, under the evident impression that he was President of New York. Mr. Soto's house really is very goigeous. Two street-car horses might romp migh the big parlors without hearing themselves move, so thick and soft are the carpets. They might also dash their heads sportively against the walls without being hurt, for the walls are not of plaster covered over with fancy paper, as with ordinary mortals, but are soft, violding cushions, covered in one parlor with pale blue satin, in another with green em-bossed velvet. Stained glass lends splender to doors and windows. The Irish maid who opens the door disappears with your card through a plantation of marbles and bronzes, with a sort plantation of marbles and cronzes, win a sort of hanging garden of queer Spanish iamps hanging over her head and sending out all sorts of colors. It is a fine place to live in— much heter than anything in Honduras. But Mr. Soto is interested in Central America, and he was kind enough to enlighten the pub-lic about it through The SUN reporter.

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EX.PRESIDENT SOTO'S STORY.

In 1883, he said, he was Prasident of Honduras, was living there happily with his family, had been President for soven years, liked his people, and was liked by them. Everything was prosperous and happy, when Gen. Barrios, then I resident of Guatemaia, the most powerful of the five Central American republics, went to work and spoijed it all. Barrios got into his head a scheme for the union of the five little republics into a United States of Central America, and went to work without dolay, with the firm intention, of course, of boing boss of the union as soon as it was created. President Soto says that he refused to go into the scheme. A union of the republics, he says, would be a grand thing, and he would approve of it with all his heart if it was the right kind of a union. In fact, the great problem of Central America was how to bring the union about. But Rarrios was not the right man; there were better men, and the proper thing to do would be to lat the people make their Constitution and choose their President. Barrios would not agree to that, and so Soto would not join him. After his refusal the scheme was drooped for the time, but Mr. Soto was made uncomfortable. Gen, Bogran, who wanted to be Fresident of Honduras himself, kept doing wicked things, encouraged and sustained by the moral support of the powerful Barrios. By and by President Soto learned that Barrios was preparing to make war against him, and that was he climax. Mr. Soto says that he knew that if was all a personal matter between Barrios and himself. He knew that if he remained President was there would be peace, so he resigned the Prosidency, packed up his things, and came to this city.

Energy of MEXICO BOUGHT TO FILIBUSTER. EX-PRESIDENT SOTO'S STORY.

THE CITY OF MEXICO BOUGHT TO FILIBUSTER. Bogran at once became President, supported as he was by the army of his good friend Barrios, and Soto's friends began to suffer. Mr. Soto aays that a revolution began to be cooked up there by the leading men. Friends of Soto were especially persecuted, and they begged of him to come and put himself at the head of the revolution. Mr. Soto did not wish to do that, but he was willing to do what he could to help along. When Barrios, early in March. 1885, declared himself military chief of Contral America, and prepared to carryout by force his scheme of a union of the republics, Mr. Soto was determined that he should not succeed. He get together men and ammunition, and was liberally devoting his fortune to making things hot for Bogran, Barrios, and the union. But just as he was ready to swoop down there, Barrios was killed, and the idea of a union was given up. Bogran promotly announcing a ter given up. Bogean promptly announcing after Barries's death that he wanted to go on in the

old way.

Meanwhile, the revolutionary business was going on stendily; the honds of the revolution down in Honduras were urging Soto to come back, and Gen. Daigardo, who came up here with a number of Hondurannans, who were existed as believed to had bean urgoad Mr. Soto to

down in Honduras were urging Soto to come back and tien. Delgardo, who came up here with a number of Honduranians, who were exited as belgardo had been, urgad Mr. Soto to go back with him. Mr. Soto would not, but did what he could in the way of furnishing ways and means to help Delgardo along. The steamality City of Mexico was bought and went down to stir things up. She had on board Gen. Delgardo, and mat twenty fighting men. Most of these were Honduranians; two or three were Cubans, and four were Americans. Among the Americans was a man whose name Mr. Soto could not exactly spell, but which sounded like Tyrone. Tyrone was a friend of Mr. David Wallace, the lover of Marion Ray, and Wallace, the lover of Marion Ray, and Wallace, the lover of Marion Ray, and Wallace, the suicide of Marion's husband and his attempt to murder Marion.

The City of Mexico went to Tragress and unleaded even, which she had incidentally taken along. Then she went to British Honduras, where all the revolutionists hang out, and where the chiefs of the revolutionists hang out, and where the chiefs of the revolutionists hang out, and where the chiefs of the revolutionists hang out, and where the chiefs of the revolutionists hand of Boanh, a much more important individual, who got it into his head that that was another dreadful plot to free clubs. So the City of Mexico took on board seventeen of the revolutionists who had the best fighting blood and made for libuefields, on the Mosquito coast. A had opinion was formed of the City of Mexico's crowd, and they were not allowed to land. It was intended to make Huerleids a sort of general headquarters, to prepare everything, and start from there when things were ripe to overthrow the Government of Huerleids.

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BLESTORELMENTS FROM THE POURTH WALD. As it was impossible to make a headquarters if Bluefields for the purpose of getting men to-sther, and as Delgardo had not enough men or, and as beigardo had not enough mental the mode of the mode of the mode, it was thought added to sing to his aid the cargo of Fourthers which was sway on Thursday by the San Domingo told about yesterday in The Sun. Mr. old not care to say very much about the San bomingo told about yesterday in The Sun. Mr. old not care to say very much about the San en who went away, nor did his desire at the who had sent them said their expenses. Agents or friends len Delgardo, he supposed, had at his response, he approach, had not be supposed, had aftend of Delgardo's, of course. Mr. a friend of Delgardo's, of course. Mr. al wallace was one of the man most anxiotic. Shortly after the departure of the delay one called upon Mr. Smith, the man who looked after things a little for the and told him that he was in an awfulled wanted to get away gomewhere on and told him that he was in an awful and wanted to get away somewhere on actt of an expedition. The affair with lay was making him uncomfortable, and anted a change of air. Mr. Smith, who seen introduced to Wallace by the man ac, who sailed on the City of Mexico, told to thought he could fix him out, and so see joined the expedition one of the very James Halliday, an experienced man a cool, fearless head, who had been down at rart of the expedition. Wallace was to heat to him.

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Just where this expedition of gallant Fourth warders would find the City of Mexico and Gen beigardo. Mr. Soto did not know. They would have to go down there and look around for the ficeral until they found him. Mr. Soto said the statement that those men were going fown there with the idea of assassinating Bone fresident so as to make room for himself was all nonsense. He had not sent them on Buy said errand, nor were they going to make any actuack on Guatemals.

AT THE POURTH WARDERS ARE TO DO. Hand the Fourth warders are to be. Hand the send the wicked Bogran were all that they were after. And neither Hailiday nor any of the rest would do anything illegal. They would at there is a quiet way, get as many as bossite of Boto's friends to join them, and byert with Government if they could. This would, the discould the killing of Precident Bogran, who, it appears is a fighter from a long distance back, and is likely to make a long distance hack, and is likely to make a long its ruggle. But this, as an intimate friend of hir Soto's remarked, was not at all the same

thing as going deliberately to work to assassinate a man. If it should be the fate of Gen, and a man. If it should be the fate of Gen, Boyran to meet the Fourth warders and faliat the head of his army, it was a glorious and perfectly legitimate death that no one could complain of.

Once the Government overthrown, Mr. Soto said, the next step would be to learn the sentiment of the people. The object of the expedition was not to make Mr. Soto or any other man President. The expedition was simply sent out with the unselfish intention of restoring to the people of Honduras their rights and privileges. They would then be summoned to vote, and elect a President for themselves. Mr. Soto's friends say that he is very popular in Honduras; that he is, in fact, the big man in the eyes of Central Americans, and that they would want him to be President beyond all doubt. But Mr. Soto chides them for talking so. He says that that may not be true at all. The people may not choose him for President, and oven if they do, it will be necessary for him to think the matter over calmly before making up his mind to accept the proflered honor. Mr. Soto is fond of a quiet literary life, and is not at all sure that he cares to be President of Honduras or any other country. Friends of Mr. Soto had asserted to The

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Friends of Mr. Soto had asserted to The Sun's reporter that Mr. Soto's plan included the possible overthrow of the Government of Guatemaia, and insinuated that to be President of that republic, which is a much finer republic than Honduras, would suit Mr. Soto quite as well. But this Mr. Soto altogether denies. He says that the actual President of Guatemaia, tien. Barlilas, is a warm friend of his; they belong to the same, the Liberal party, and Guatemaia is altogether out of the question. Mr. Soto thought that the great mass of Honduranians would hasten to join Gen. Delgardo and the Fourth warders as soon as they made a landing, and ha had no doubt of the success of the expedition, although an armed vessel of Honduras is now cruising to catch the City of Mexico before she can land. Mr. Soto did not care to say anything about the ship load of arms reported to have left Brooklyn on Friday. In fact, he did not know anything about such a ship load.

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When Gen, Delgardo salled to kindle revolution in Honduras he carried with him a manifesto already printed, a copy of which the Government of Honduras has vainly sought to obtain, as proof of the errand of the New York filibusters. Delgardo has not had a chance to land and distribute them. Here is the greater part of one of them, and it shows clearly enough what the Fourth warders have gone to fight for:

enough what the Fourth warders have gone to fight for:

A GENERAL OF BIVISION TO THE FEOTER OF HONDURAS.

Frelow Cittagns: An overwhelming majority of the people of limitures. In presence of the grave evils which are afflicting the fatherizate, and of greater carriers in the Higginiants, despite, and ruinous power which don. Luis Bogran is exercising, in order to establish a true Constitutional Government, sovereign and independent, which shall have its ofigin in the free and apontaneous vote of the people, and which shall promote the welfare and growth of the republic.

Having been designated Military Chief of the revolution for freedom, which we propose to carry out, it is becoming in me to lay forth to you the rasons which justify this revolution in the eyes of right and patriotion, and the political objects which animate it, in favor of the propose of the prop

of having rasched the Freedency through the treason, crime, imposition, and throats of President Barrica, and by violence, and faisification of the returns of the clections.

2. Of having sold out and delivered over the nation to Gen. J. Rudno Barrica.

3. Of having raised war against the sister republics of Salvador, Nicaragia, and Costa Rica when Honduras was in perfeat peace and anilty with them.

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high public and national interest, which make it the imperious duty of the people of Homitura to defend by force of arms its outraged rights and the salvation of its future destinies.

Recollecting the teachings of history, this is the opportune hour for the true cause to be known of the condition of the country, and of the internal solice vills which have cast down and almost destroyed Homitura. The origin of the evils is that no Hondurian dovernment has ever yet enjoyed complete political liberty. This has imposed upon the country a series of alliances grievous in the extrane and of interventions and deplotable warr. Homituras has been most times the instruments always the victim, and next shows the instruments always the victim, and next shows subject to extraneous buffactors and devernments to like hard of the national interests. The must put a stop to these interferences if she is ever to be the arbiter of her own destinies.

Our object is the establishment of an independent Government, and at the same time a loyal friend of our sister republies with a solice of its own, uninfluenced by extraneous powers; and thus only will Honduras cease to be the applied discord herween has Salvador and Ginatennia and he converted into a neutral and placeful country for the good of all, and a guarantee of ponce and convent.

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THE MISSING FOURTH WARDERS.

Every inhabitant of the Fourth ward had a copy of The Sun yesterday reading about his acquaintances who had gone filibustering. The departure of the San Domingo with Fourth ward boys to do fighting with Galling guns among the South American republics was the topic that occupied everybody's mind. The crowd around Case's liquor store. James and Madison streets, was laughing over a recital by Charles Connors, who didn't go, of the antice on board ship by Chris Dunegan, the undertaker's assistant, who had with him a shaving mug, a razor, and a pair of sclesors, and declared himself the ship's barler. Chris used to shave corpass for Undertaker Moran. His mother, the Widow Dunegan of 33 James street, is weeping over Chris and his chance of getting shot. The companions of Jerry Daly of 30 Madison street, who kidnapped him from the stemmer just as also was about to sail, guyed him all day about his having pawned his over-coat because he was going to a hot country and wouldn't need it, and having sent the money for a flask of whiskey and cigars to comfort himself with on the trip. A young citizen who was set on going to lionduras was James Glesson, called Dutchy, of 98 Monroe street. Dutchy's mother and sixer bewalled his less yesterday.

"Jamie hadn't been doing anything for four months," Mrs. Glesson said. "He came home on Wednesday night threw up his hat, and said he'd struck a soft job at last. He was going to Contral America on the San Domingo, he toid us to pick rubber for 330 a month. I begged him not to go so far off in such cold weather, but he tied a suit of undersiothes and a pair of socks into a bundle and said they'd be all he'd want. He bourowed fifty cents of me to buy some tobacco and note paper to

ONE MONTH OF LEGISLATION.

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write home on. Jamie was up early on Thursday morning, and went out. He came in at 2 P. M. and bid us good-by. Don't fret, mother, he said to me. 'I'm going to boss niggers and survey a canal. Jay Gould's nephew is hiring me. (This was a current statement among all the men, but they were mistaken or deceived.) He says he's giad he's got such a lot of fine young feliows to go down there, and that when we come back he'll see that we get good jobs."

I didn't understand Jamie at all, "continued Mrs. Gleason, "and I got worried thinking about his going off in cold weather without warm clothes. I went down to the foot of Market street and stood awhile on the sidewalk looking at the steamer, and saw a man croep over her side and let himself quickly down a rope to the pier. Then he ran, crouched down, until he was out of sight in South street. I went back to the house with a heavy heart for Jamie."

Interpreter Tom Loftus's sister, Mrs. Samuel Bond, who lives at 141 Cherry street, said: "Tom brought a woll-dressed man here on Thursday and introduced him to me as Mr. Italilday. He said Haliday was his Captain. I asked Capt. Isliliday if there wasn't danger of Tom brought a woll-dressed man here on Thursday and introduced him to me as Mr. Italilday. He said Haliday was his Captain. I asked Capt. Italilday if there wasn't danger of Tom boing killed. 'No,' he said; 'do you think I would go into danger mysalf? No; it's perfectly safe. Tom talked at first of going to pick rubber at \$30 a month, but a few days afterward he said he was going to be an officer, and would be paid \$60 a month, but a few days afterward he said he was going to be an officer, and would be paid \$60 a month, but a few days afterward he said he was going to be an officer, and would be paid \$60 a month, but a few days afterward he said he was going to be an officer, and would be paid \$60 a month, but a few days afterward he said he was going to be an officer, and would be paid \$60 a month, but a few days afterward he said he'd jump across to Callao, whe

where his wife was, and make her a visit. He wasn't going to let slip a chance to go to Gusteman's from? Phill Lottus. Tom's younger brother, was the first one signed, but he didn't go because, he says, his brother-in-haw, Sain Bond, gave him the tip that a man who signed to sail in a slip without his articles, stating what he was going to do, was not far from a greenhorn. Phil told Tom about Bond's misgivings, and Tom told him, after some reflection, that perhaps he'd better not go, one out of the Loftus family being enough.

Young Loftus tells the same story as all the others about the way the crew were engaged in Jones & Williams's office. They were all assured, he said, that when they came back from Contral America Jay Gould's nonhew would get them all good jobs for life, and Jones & Williams told them they were willing to give them a written guarantee that the promise would be fulfilled.

Tom Loftus's friends want to correct the statement that he is a Spaniard. He was been and brought up in James street, and is a genuine Fourth warder, but he has been to Panama, and spoaks Spanish like a native.

Tommy Nestor of Oliver street signed to go and wanted to go, but his parents kept him away from the steamer. He is glad now that they did.

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Billy Bogan, brother of Jim Bogan, who went on the expedition, consulted some friends in Alderman Pat Diver's place yesterday, and acting on somebody's advice be hunted up Congressman Tim Campbell, and told him, as a Seventh ward constituent, that he wanted the matter brought up at Washington right nway, and the San Domingo stopped before she landed any of her passengers.

There is a rumor current in the Fourth ward that another ship with ammunition and filt-bustors aboard is to sail for Honduras this week. The report that such an expedition had sailed from Martin's stores, Brooklyn, on Saturday, is apparently incorrect. Seventy days age the Mirauda, an English steamer of the Red Cross line, loaded guns and ammunition at Harbeck's stores, and when she sailed no one along the docks knew her destination. The Quartermaster of the New York and Brazil steamship Finance, now at the Brooklyn stores, went aboard the Miranda as second mate. The crew of the Finance tried to talk nim out of going, because he did not know why implements were put aboard the Miranda, or where she was going with them.

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edge of the lightering of aims by the Admiral. GLOOMY PREDICTIONS FOR THE FILIBUSTERS.

Mr. Baiz, the Consul of Honduras, said yesterday that he had received a latter from Washington which amnounced to him on the part of the Government that the Fourth warders would not be allowed to terrify Central America. They would be sait down upon probably by an American cruiser, which would be sent after the City of Mexico, as a Honduras cruiser has already been sont. Mr. Baiz said, though that he did not think that Honduras was in any very great danger. Mr. Soto, he thought, made a mistake in measuring himself with Gen. Bozran, who was much the best man. He said that of course the entire expedition was planned and carried out by Mr. Soto, who owned the City of Mexico, and bad put up all the money. The City of Mexico, Mr. Baiz said, was a very nice ship for passengers to travel in, being very nicely fixed up, but was not very useful as a privateor, as she burned a great deal of coal, about twonty-five tone a day, and coal was hard to get. As for the enterprising young men who went to pull rubber, Mr. Baiz was very sorry for them. If they succeeded in joining Gen. Delgardo and landing, which was doubtful, they would all be shot, and if they failed to find thir and went ashore starvation and fever throntened them. The interior of Central America is healthy enough but unneclimated white men. Mr. Baiz says, cannot live on the coast, and the Fourth warders would find it impossible to get into the interior on account of the expense. There is, however, plenty to be had to drink at very reasonable rates. Mr. Baiz is not going to complain against Mr. Soto, or GLOOMY PREDICTIONS FOR THE FILIBUSTERS.

as Onio. It covers 47,090 square miles, and has about 400,000 people.

CRUISING AFFER THE CITY OF MEXICO.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 7.—The stoamer E. B. Ward, which arrived here to-day from Puerto Cortez and Rustan. Honduras, reports profound excitement in that country over the departure of fillibusters from New York and other American ports for the purpose of overthrowing the Bogran Government in the interest of ex-President Soto. The Ward herself was impressed by the Honduras Government to transport troops from Puerto Cortez to Rustan. The American bark Cefalu, from Bluefields. Nicaragua was selzed by the Honduras Government because she was not provided with the proper papers, and was released only upon the American Consul's furnishing a bond to considerable amount. American vessels are watched with great suspicion, and are in danger of detention unless all their papers are in perfect condition. The brigantine Waikua has just been purchased by the Government, theroughly armed and equipped, and sent on a cruise in search of the steamer City of Mexico.

Grave Charges Against an Icourance Company HARTFORD, Feb. 7.-The Telegram will publish Continental Life Insurance Company of this city. He asserts that the concern has been so mismanged that the surplus has been decreased \$500,000 within two or three years and that a similar amount of Government bonds have been withdrawn from the institution where they were deposited, and have been disposed of in secret and illegal manner. He requests the Insurance Commissioner to wind up the concern. The company has close relations with San.usl Bingham's Windham County Bank, and if an investigation is made, some surprising and interesting details may be revealed.

The Truth About Perous Plasters. The proof of the merits of a plaster is the cures ! offects, and the voluntary testimonials of those who have used Alicock's Porous Plasters during the past twenty five years is unimpeachable evidence of their superiority, and should convince the most skepitcal. Self-praise is no recommendation, but certificates from

those who have used them are.

Among those who testify to the merits of Allcock's Porous Plasiers are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, the Hop. Samuel J. Bandell, Cyrus W. Field, Jr., the Hop. James W. Husted, Charles D. Fredericks, District Attorney Nelson H. Baker, Westchester county; the Hon. Albert Dargett, Henry King, manager Besaids Sautarium; Gen. John E. Mulford and Sisters of Charity, Pgovidance Hospital, Washington, D. C.—4de,

THE RECORD OF THE REPUBLICANS IN ALBANY THUS PAR. A Project to Try to Impeach the Comptroller

the Latest Misstep Under Consideration .- The Cost of the Mammeth New Capitol. ALBANY, Feb. 6.-Some of the Republican leaders pretend to pay serious heed to the demand of Eilis H. Roberta's paper that Comp-troller Chapin be impeached for awarding the Legislative printing contract to the Argus when, as the Republicans assert, it was his duty to give it to the "rat" firm of Weed, Parsons & Co., whose lump bid was the lower of the two. The Republicans are not pleased with the Comptroller's refusal to show their committee the calculation by which he reached the knowledge that the work would be most cheaply done under the bid of the Argus Company. It will be interesting if they determine to wage war on Mr. Chapin. They have made such an odious record since they went into convention last autumn and nominated what Roscos Conkling called a "bag of gold," that it will be only natural for them to take this other step and harass an honest, upright official, twice the choice of the majority of the people, in the interest of a rat printing house. Side by side

and harnes an honest, upright official, twice the choice of the majority of the neopic, in the interest of a rat printing house. Side by side with that crusade will be placed in the history of the party those achievements:

The election of Hustisi, representative of the monopolies of the State, as Speaker; the oven distribution of railroad passes in one branch of the Legislature; the vote by the Republicans in both Houses that the printing be given to the rat printers in spite of the contract by the proper State officials with the Argus Commany; the shameless quartel in the Senate over petty offices held by officials accused of improper practices; the caucus agreement to kill the Governor's nominations no matter how excellent they may be; the practical refusal to investigate the Republican Commissioners of Immigration; the attempt to railroad through the Legislature, without affording time for its consideration or for discussion of its merits, an enormous appropriation for the prisons.

That is the record of one month of Republican legislation. Will any one wonder if the party butts its heard against the stone wall of an effort to impeach Comptroller Chapin? Does any one marvel that its leadurs are pleading with Roscoc Conkling to steap back to the head of the party and save it from ruin?

Just before the Assembly adjourned Mr. McCann of Brooklyn offered a resolution calling upon the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents to inquire into the religious training of children confined upon Randall's Island; also making inquiries as to whether the children were allowed absolute freadom of worship. Judge Van Allen objected to the resolution being resoluted until to morrow. The biter sactarian quarrel of last year is to be certified in this pession, and the effort of the Roman Catholic and non-sectarian members to compel the Randall's Island institution to grant freedom of worship to its immates or surrender its claim, for State support is to be continued. The Republicans vote with or against the majority

sinking money in this mammoth pile there is to be no end. Every year a million, a million and a quarter, or a million three hundred thousand is appropriated to carry the construction forward. Each Governor makes his general estimate of the money still needed, and each one lives to see that sum swallowed up and a greater one asked for. The building has already cost \$1,000,000, and now the estimates push the total to about \$20,000,000, with no provision for the superbentrance, which is one of the most formidable parts of the whole in the architects' pictures. Every year large sums are used in undoing, strengthening or altering work previously done, and under the management of so painstaking a man as Mr. Ferry, this must continue to be the case, for a great part of the earlier work was worthless, either by reason of the room it wasted, the discomfort it created, or the dangerous condition bad workmanship produced in it. Those who said a few years ago that the building would cost \$15,000,000 were laughed at. Now those who laughed at them do not expect to see it finished for \$21,-000,000 in all.

ANNA HALL'S STORY.

Fenad in the Mouse of Some Italians in Newark-Her Elopement, Anna Hall, a pretty and neatly clad young

roman, was rescued by the police of Newark, last evening, from some Italians in a rookery in Plane street, where she had been staying since Tuesday. She went to Newark on that day, she says, with Philip Blanche, a tailor, who took her from the house of Francesco de Carlo, in Brooklyn. She had lived with De Carlo nearly a year, and although she has thrice run away from him, she says, he has forced her to return each time. Last night Do Carlo traced her to the house in Plane street and again tried to compel her to return with him, but he was driven off by Blanche and the other Italians, who displayed knives and pistols. De Carlo returned with a noticeman. The weapons were thrust under a mattress as soon as the blue coat and shield were seen.

The girl opened the door to admit the policeman, and gladly accompanied him to a police station, where she was placed in the witness room. She seemed to be a very simple girl, and did not appear to be more than 16 years old, but she said, when questioned, that she was 21 years old and that she was a wildow and the mother of a little girl 2 years old. She also said her parents, who refused to have anything to do with her, lived in this city at 538 142d street. She ran away from thom, she said, to live with Do Carlo, and had since tried to return, but she had been repulsed by her father, although her mother was willing to take her in. She will be released and sent to this city this morning. from him, she says, he has forced her to return

Guracy Must be Hostile to Sliver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It is said by those who think they know, that if Theodors T. Gurney of Chicago is in favor of the snapension of the coinage of sliver he will be the next Compiroller of the Currency. The President will put none but anti-sliver men on guard and has issued a que warrante to the friends of Mr. Gurney, as it were, to show what his position is on this subject. Mr. Gurney's record is now being exam-ined, and if his views prove to be sound and stable his nomination is expected to be sent to the Senate at an

momination is expected to be sent to the Senate at an early day.

There have been some strong names mentoned for the blace, among them William H. English of Indianapolis, the candidate for Vice President in 1880; Charles A. Buckalew, ex-United States Senator from Pennsylvania; A. H. Buckaner, ex-Congressman from Missouri; K. O. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Arinting of the Trassury Department, and several others not so well known, among whom is another Chicago man, Mr. Folsom, who is endorsed by the Hon, W. H. Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Committee.

It is understood that ex Senator Buckslew stands
next to Mr. Gurney in favor, but the President prefers a
Western man if he can find one to suit.

Dea's Buy

Another package of the fifthy old eightettes until you have tried Cameo, with patent holder for each cigarette. They are finer, more wholesome, and mere cleanly than any ever officed the public. Friess the same as for inferior brands—4ds.

Way Doubt Longer The value of Prie's Pearline? Millions use it .- Adv. THE PAN RESCURIC SCANDAL.

L Boston Clergyman Pronches a Polated Sermon on the Subject.

Boston, Feb. 7 .- The Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol, pastor of West Chnrch, to-day discussed the Cabinet scandal at Washington. His subject was, "Fortune Hunters and Beggars in Government Stations and on the Street." Fortune hunters and beggars the preacher classed together. In discussing the various classes of men whom he would place in both categories

Dr. Bartol said:

If even high officers in the Government prove to be creatures of this beastly sort, if a Presidential Cabinet be the spot in which they run to cover, if the department of a nation's justice be their vastage ground, then, without prejudging any logal question, we must say that the national Executive, who has chosen them, is responsible if he maintain them in the power they abuse.

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To say to anybody "You beggar" has always been a bitter reproc!; and they are beggars who want to get something for nothing, to float a worthless security into favor, and to founder one fairly insured into ruin, as one scuttles a ship, making their office a fair wind for the business that has otherwise no warranty, and a whirlwind for some other. "To the victors belong the spoils" is not in politics a noble rule, but what shall we say when the guests steal the spoons of the host or hostess, their mother land, and plunder what they hold in trust?

Congressmen, some years ago, were held in disgrace for taking shares in a railway, which, from the projector, was a nation's boon. Can the Executive and Judicinry departments follow suit in this game, with marked cards or loaded dice, and appear without spot? The last general election was supposed to turn on a question of using for private advantage a legislative place. Where is the pivot of honest in office now? Has anybody kicked down the lander by which he rose and broken the axle on which he rode into place?

But, "Oh, my country," cries the wolfish partisan in sheep's ciothing of civil reform, like a hired collegian, "Thou must coach somebody; turn out the other passenger and coach me into the capital, with all its gifts and tools, that I may be occupant and burglar too."

With a worthy pride, Charles Sumner said to me: "I have never had my hand in the Treasury of the United States;" and he added generously of his rival in the Senate, afterward Treasurer, William Pitt Fessenden, "Ho is an incorruptible man." To what, it the process of evolution, involution, or degeneration, Oh, social scientist, have we come? Let us believe in some "saving remnant" to purgeawayour sin. Menatime the ingenious excuses which from the mouth or pen of skilful advocates always wait on milessance only aggravate the guilt. There seems to be a good deal of the cuttle fish as well clearest case.

DRIVING OUT THE CHINESE.

An Oregon Mob Forcing them on Shipboard and Paying their Fare to California.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 7 .- To-day, as if by a programme laid out, the Chinese are being driven out of Seattle, W. T. It is understood that the Knights of Labor are at the head of the movement. The Chinaman are marched to the steamer Queen of the Pacific, lying at her wharf, and the rictors pay a steerage passage to San Francisco for each one put on board. The steamer plies regularly be-

tween San Francisco and Puget Sound.

At this hour, 2 P. M., about 100 Chinamen have been put on board. On an attempt being made by the rioters to force other Chinese on made by the rioters to force other Chinose on board without paying fare, which is \$10 in each case, the Captain stationed men with hose prepared to throw five streams of boiling water into the mob if such attempt is renewed.

The Mayor of Seattle and other prominent citizens have telegraphed to Vancouver Barracks asking Gen. Gibbon, commanding the Department of Columbia, for troops. Gen. Gibbon fins telegraphed to the War Department, but no authority has yet come from Washington to send troops. Vancouver is distant 150 milesfrom Seattle, and transportation would be effected by boat and rail.

The shortest time in which troops could be transported is seven hours, and even if they should start to-night they would be too inte to prevent the expulsion of the Chinese. Chief Justice Green of Washington Territory has telegraphed to Attorney-General Garland asking him to use his influence to have troops ordered to Seattle. As yet no bloodshed or inconding there will be serious trouble.

LYNCHING EXPECTED.

Herrible Crime of a Negro in West Virginia Likely to Meet Speedy Paulshment. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 7 .- Miss Mattie

Fellors, a white girl, aged 22 years, was the victim to-day of a brutal assault by Joseph Burns, a negro. Miss Fellors has been em-ployed in Baltimore as a domestic. She arrived here at noon to-day on a visit to her parents. Her father resides some distance from the depot, and in order to reach home the young lady was obliged to follow the railroad track about haif a mile. Just as she reached a point on the road where high banks of slate hid the track from view she was confronted by the newro Burns, who held up his hands, and said, "Come over this way mise," at the same time pretending that a train was coming. The girl noticing his anxious manner obeyed his directions, when the negro selzed her, and threwher against the bank. A floree struggle ensued, the frightened victim attempted to scream, but the scoundred filled her mouth with snow, and finally succeeded in accomplishing his purpose, Hearing approaching steps he then ran off. The girl managed to stagger home, and fell on the floor in a faint. Her ciothes were torn into shreds, and she was much injured. An old colored man named Fairfax saw the fleeling negro, and gave the alarm, and soon a large party of men and boys were on the criminal's track. He was found hiding in a house on High street, in this city, and, after a brief resistance, he was lodged in jail. Burns is a bad character, having been twice in jail, and is just out of the penitentiary. Miss Feliors is in a very precarious condition. about half a mile. Just as she reached a point

A MADMAN'S HORRIBLE CRIME.

Cutting Of the Top of his Mether's Head, and at Once Regalating his Reason. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 7 .- At Peru, Hillsborough county, last night, a young man named Dusenbury, entered the house while his mother was alone, and, without provocation or mother was alone, and, without provocation or warning, killed her by chopping off the ton of her lead with an axe. The Coroner's jury decided that he was momentarily insane when he committed the deed, and no arrest is reported. The family recently came from Pennsylvania.

When the murderer's brother entered the house the corpse was sitting boil upright in a chair, and the alleged crary man seized him from behind, crying in piteous tones:

"My God, I've killed my mother!"

The matricide says he became rational the moment after he had dealt the fatal blow.

Obliuary.

Edward R. Coleman, President of the Southern taliway Company of St. Louis, Mo., died early yester-lay morning at the New York Hotel. He had been in ad hraith nearly a year, but hopes had been entertained Ky., in 1849. The remains will be taken to Louisville for interment. or his recovery. Mr. Coleman was born in Louisvill

for interment.

However, Feb. 7.—Abraham Groesbeck, a ploner and a leading citizen here for the last thirty-five years, died yesterday afternoon, aged 7 years died yesterday afternoon, aged 7 years and some of the last of Hatrimons. Feb. 7.—Frof. Charles D. Morria, for-merly of the University of the City of New York, and for the last ten years onliegiate Professor of Greek and Latin in the Johns Hopkins University, died here to-day. He was born in England, and graduated in the University of Oxford. As a classical scholar he held a very high rank and as a leacher and counsellor of young men had few asperiors. Thomas Broderick, Mayor of Wilkesbarre, Pa., died last evening, 60 years years old. PRETENTING SUNDAY CONCERTS.

A Piret Enforcement of the Law Stope Edward Schleuter fitted up his skating

rink in Grand street, Williamsburgh, and secured singers and musicians for a second concert to be held last evening for the bonefit of the Thirteenth and Nineteenth Ward Association's Parnell fund. On Saturday, however.
Police Superintendent Patrick Campbell
issued an order to the police force
to see that the sections of the code referring to the desecration of the Babbath were enforced. When the doors of the rink were opened last evening the place was soon crowded. No admission fee was charged. The mu-sicians and singers who had been engaged quitted the place, as the officers of the associa-tion decided to allow only the delivery of ad-

quitted the place, as the officers of the association decided to allow only the delivery of addresses. The speakers were Mr. M. Drenan and Mr. P. McCarthy, members of the association. No reference was made to Superintendent Campboil's order. The police were present from the opening to the close of the meeting. Adjoining the Fourth street police station in Williamsburgh is the hall of the Grand Army posts. They had announced a grand sacred concert for last evening, and had issued tickets for it. The place was not opened on account of the issue of Superintendent Campbell's order. Members of the Grand Army posts arindignant. They say concerts have for years been held in Williamsburg every Sunday evening without interference by the police. Commistees from the associations had visited Police Commissioner Carroll yeaterday morning, and he expressed regret that the Superintendent was forced when the proposed violation of the law was made known to him to act. It was intimated that an application for a permit to hold a concert Sunday evening had brought out the Police Superintendent's order. If it had not been asked for, the police would have remained officially ignorant that the ponal code was being violated.

The rule prohibiting Sunday concerts in places of amusement was also put into effect ast night in the Brooklyn Atbeneum, in Atlantic and Clinton streets. The Fiske Jubiles Singers had advertised an entertainment, and the doors were opened soon after 7 o'clock. At 75 o'clock a policeman appeared and informed the manager that unless he had a permit the antertainment could not go on. The manager hurried to Police Headquarters, and was told here that he could not get a nermit, the then returned to the Atheneum and notified the audience airoady assembled of the action of the police, and also announced that their money would be refunded as they left the house.

DETERMINED STRIKERS.

Warning Missives Threaten Death to Those

PITTSDURGH, Pa., Feb. 7 .- A Commercial Gazette, Mount Pleasant, Pa., special says: The strikers held meetings at different places throughout the coke regions to-day and decided to march in a body to Scottdale to-morrow to attend a mass meeting.

The work closed yesterday with several occurrences of a character which shows the determination and the desperation of the strik-

A number of men who have been working in the pits received letters bearing the insignia of death, with coffins and daggers rampant, while the inscription warned them to stop work immediately, under penalty of death.

The missives were spotted with blood, and produced a very sanguine appearance. At noon yesterday about forty strikers discovered three men at work loading stock coke at Boyle's Bridgeport works.

The workmen started to run when the strikers gave chase, firing at the fugitives, and abandoning the pursuit when they were satisfied that the men would not attempt to return to work. the pits received letters bearing the insignia of

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The night previous, when the cars were run into the Boyle works, a band of strikers, armed with guns and revolvers, lay behind the cars the control of work.

The miners are thoroughly posted on every move of the cororators, being in constant communication with friends in Pittsburgh.

Furnaces of the Cambria from Company, situated at Hollidaysburg, were banked down yesterday on account of a searcity of the coke, caused by the strike. The suspension throws 300 men cut of employment.

RAIDING THE MORMONS. Apostic Snow's Fine Assertment of Wines

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7 .- This morning raids were made by deputy marshals on the residences of George O. Cannon of the Mormon First Presidency. His supposed latest polyga mous wife, who had avoided service of a summons heretofore, and other persons were subpomaed to appear and testify before the Grand Jury. United States District Attorney Dickson offers a reward of \$500 for the capture of Can-

offers a reward of \$500 for the capture of Cannon.

The Territorial Supreme Court has rendered a decision sustaining the conviction of Apostic Lorenzo Snow of unlawful cohabitation. The court recites that Snow, in Nauvoo, first likegaily married two women at one ceremony, and the contract, therefore, was null and void. He then married successively seven other women, all of whom he supports and holds out to the world as his wives. This is shown by the testimony, while at the same time he dwells regularly with Minnie, his intest polygamous wife, who has a three-months'-old child.

The Court says this is one of the most flagrant cases of polygamy in the Territory, and that no error was made in convicting Snow. The Court also sustains the conviction of Brigham Young Hampton of conspiring to establish disreputable houses for the purpose of luring thither prominent Gentlies, and says the testimony discossed a wicked and disgraceful conspiracy, which must be condomined by all.

A NOVEL CHALLENGE TO SULLIVAN W. Gallaghan Wants to be Hit Pive Times with a Heary Club.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 7 .- A noted character of Ward Three is William Gallaghan. He is about 35 years of age, and possesses great physical

35 years of age, and possesses great physical strength. William came into notice last week by the following notice:

To John L. Sullivan or whomeer the it may concern.

I. William stallingher, do hereby ofter to give the said Mr. Sullivan five strekes at me with a side of wood four inches in dismoster, and three feet six inches long.

William stallingher, which we have a six inches long.

To most recople the offer was regarded as a joke but Gallaghau was in earnest in making it, as he had demonstrated his insensibility to pain on more than one previous occasion. Recently he wandered into a saleon where his challenge was under discussion, and as some one questioned his ability to stand the sheek, he gave a practical filustration of what he meant. Twenty blows, it is said, were inflicted upon him, the result of which was that his internal organs were seriously injured. Gallaghan is now helpless, and it is feared that his foolish exhibition of his extraordinary powers of endurance will result in a permanent disability.

MURDERED WITH A STONE.

wife of Frederick Lippert, was murdered last

A Woman Fennd Dead in her Home by he Musband and the Neighbors. Sr. Louis, Feb. 7.-Louisa Lippert, the

night in the little German village of Milistadt, about five miles from East St. Louis. She was his second wife, and they had no children. He made an ineffectual effort to get dren. He made an ineffectual effort to get a divorce about two months ago. They ate supper last night, and he says they had unpleasant words at the table. He then left the house, going to visit his next door neighbor, where as he asserts, he remained until 10 o'clock. On returning home he found his wife lying on the floor, and the thought occurred to him that she had cut her throat. He ran out and got some neighbors to come in. He told them the body was lying just as he had found it. The room was dark, and it could not be seen whether she was dead or not. When lights were brought it was found she was dead and that her right temple had been crushed in. On the floor beside her was a stone about the size of a man's fist. It is said to-night that the husband will be arrested.

Boycettlag the State Millite. Offiawa, Kan., Feb. 7. - Report is current her that the Enights of Labor are boyconing the State mil

itia here and throughout the State. Feveral firms have been warned against employing militiamen. Popular feeling condemns the attempted boycott, which is not proving effective.

Figeon Shooting.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 7.—George Luther of Syracuse, N. Y. and seth Griffiths of St. Catherines, Ont, who participated in a pigeon shooting tournament here the past week, have made six matches for \$100 a side each, fifty birds. Two matches pet day will be con-tested, commencing Tussday.

GLADSTONE'S GOVERNMENT.

WORKINGMAN HENRY BROADHURST MADE UNDER HOME SECRETARY.

New Appointments for Ireland-Whis Buch-Household-Distressed Workingmen.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The following additional appointments have been made under the new

Administration: Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster-Edward

Heneage.
Lord Chanceller of Ireland ... John Naish. Attorney General of Ireland-Samuel Walker. Solicitor General of Ireland-The MacDermott. Secretary to the Admiralty-John T. Hibbert.

Under Foreign Scoretary—James Bryce, Under Colonial Secretary—George Osborne Morgan, Under Secretary for India—Sir U. K. Shuttioworth. Under Secretary for the Home Department-Henry

Broadburst. The appointment of Mr. Broadburst as Under Home Secretary has caused a sensation in po-litical circles, that gentleman being the first workingman that has ever risen to the Ministry. The appointment is taken as an indication that it is Mr. Gladstone's intention to rely upon the masses against the influence of the

tion that it is Mr. Gladstone's intention to reig upon the masses against the influence of the aristocracy. The Liberal clubs are divided in opinion on the subject, the Reform and Devon-shire disapproving of the appointment, and the National Liberal enthusiastically approv-ing it.

The heatility of the Whigs to Mr. Gladstone is intense. This is shown in the difficulty expe-rienced by the Promier in filling the Pecress' posts in the Queen's household. The Duchess of Bedford and the Duchess of Westminster have refused appointments, and others will follow their example.

The Obsever to-day supports the suggestion of Lord Salisbury that the terrible distress ex-isting among English workingmen constitutes a more urgent appeal to the hearts of English lawmakers than the Irish question. The demonstrations of starving mechanics which have been arranged for to-morrow at Trafal-gar square will strikingly flustrate the gravity of the situation. A personal inquiry in districts lying at the east end of London shows that on an average 40 per cent, of highly skilled workmen are unemployed, in one street it was found that as high as 60 per cent, were idle. The workhouses of the metropolis are full to over-flowing with respectable artisans, who, through the extreme dulness of trade, have been forced for the first time to seek parish relief.

BISMARCK'S POLISH POLICY.

The Prince Interviewed-Police Interference in Elections. LONDON, Feb. 7.-The excitement in Vienna over the German Club letter to Bismarck, expressing sympathy with his Polish policy, is ridiculed in Berlin. The club in its memorial hailed Bismarck as the hero of German great-

hailed Bismarck as the hero of German greatness and unity, likening him unto Luther,
Kant. Goethe, and Schiller.
Prince Bismarck, in conversation yesterday,
said: "Prussia's treatment of the Poles is of
interest to Prussia only. Germany and the
other powers can do as they please. I have no
concern about the Foles of Austria and Russia,
but Prussian Poland must be German."
There was a sharp debate in the Reichstag on
Friday over the election of Herr Richter.
Herr Hasenclever declared that the poople believe that the Government actually prevents
the election of Social Domocrats. Herr Singer
desired the invalidation of every election
where the police prevented political meetings.
A resolution was adopted asking the Chanceller to give his reasons for forbidding meetings, the case of Herr Richter being specifically
mentioned.

Miss Reads of New York a Peeress of Scotland.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Another American lady. LONDON, Feb. 7.—Another American lady, Miss Reade, through the death of her husband's uncle, Viscount Falkiand, becomes a peeress in the peerage of scotland. Miss Mary Reade, daughter of Robert Reade of the state of the second of the second

Arrested for the Barreme Murder.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The arrest of Dubole on sus-picion of being the murderer of Prefect Barreme was due to a boast made by him in a cabaret that he had due to a boast, made by him in a casers that he had done for Barrema. When confronted with his accuser he denied speaking about the murder, and said he never as w Harrene.

Dubois only slightly resembles the man wanted by the police. The police believe that the man was under the influence of liquor when he made the boast.

American Silver for China.

LONDON, Feb. 7,—Chinese claims on Burmah are having a disquicting effect on the British Porsign Office. The moment is considered a favorable one for the improvement of American relations with China is the interests of manufacturers, the commerce of the Pacific, and the promotion of the silver interest.

Feats of the Agile Turners.

The muscular young men of the New York atreet, yesterday evening to show their mothers, sisters and friends what wonderful things they could do. Sing ing, fencing, and gymnastic exercises kept the crowd amused for about two hours. J. Bojus, the professor, amused for about two hours. J. Bojus, the professor, and E. Bojus, his brother, performed some summing frats on the horizontal and parallel bars. Prof. Carl W. Zims with eight of his public played the zither, and Arthur Priedrich and E. Steiner, public of Prof. Louis Friedrich, feuced with sahires, and won the admiration of all the German girls. To wind up the muscle show thirty stout turiers formed themselves into a big haman pyramid reaching to the ceiling. When the crowd stopped application in the pyramid fell to pieces, and the fragments picked out each other's salers and went to dancing until early in the morning.

The Hobeken Cable Stops Short.

Car 8 on the Hoboken Cable Elevated Railroad with forty passengers, more than one-balf of whom were women, was drawn from the depot near the Hoboken Ferry at 31, o'clock yesterday afternoon. the Hoboken Ferry at 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon. It moved rapidly over the tracks, and was within a quarter of a mile of the depot on Jersey City lieights when it came to a sudden stop.

The cable could not be got to work again, and the passagers were forced to waik back on the plank passagersy between the tracks to the depot in Hoboken. The trouble was caused by the cable slipping from the drum in the engine house on Jersey City Heights in consequence of an accumulation of tar. The accident caused a suspension of travelef for the red of the day. Chief Engineer Debevoise said last night that trains would be run to day as usual.

Schnefer and Vignaux Will Play Again. Billy Sexton said last night that a roturn natch between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux would be made to day. A representative of James Temple of the Rossmore, who volunteered to take Jack lowling's place as Vignaux's backer, chased all over town last night, in a weary hant for Dick Roche, Schae-fer's backer. He wanted to tell Roche that Temple had Inaily concluded to accept schaefer's binding condition—that if a match were made the winner must take all the receipt, and the loser pay all the billy.

But he had some to bed at the st James when Temple's representative at last found on he wheresholds, and he gallations were postpaned until 10-dey. The return match, like the first, will be 3,000 points up, for a stake of \$5,000.

Three Women Die After Surgical Operations. Certificates of death in the cases of three patients in the Woman's liespital at Fourth avenue and Forty minth street, who died after surgical operations. were received at the Burial Permit Bureau yesterday. The patients were Alisha fealingher, aged 27, and Kale R. Myhanen, aged 29, who died after ovariotomy, and Aduna Jones, aged 47, who died from slock and exhaustion due to an operation, for dropsy. Dr. Osborne signed the certificate in the case of the last-named, who died or saturday. Dr. Tucker signed the certificate of the other two, who died yesterday.

Boss Barbers Shut Out. The organization of a barbers' union was continued last night at Science Hall, 141 Eighth street. It appears that the beas barbers are anxious to join the union, but the members have decided to exclude them. In the near future steps will be taken to stamp out the "five-cent" abops in this city.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thormometer: 8 A. 197; 6 A. 202; 9 A. M. 222; 17 M. 202; 3 D. P. M. 203; 6 P. M. 303; 17 midnight, 207; Average, 203;23 average for Feb. 7, 1885, 189;23 Alguni Office Prodiction.

Generally fair, warmer weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Railroad Commissioner John O'Donnell is at the Fifth The Non has received for Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 101 Washington street, 82 from N. K. The achiever George W. Whitford reported in distress off Smithtown, was lowed to New York yesterday by the Cyclops.

Cyclopa.

The man found drowned in the Rast River off East Screnty-eighth street on Fab. 2 was identified valued day as a Robentian named Vincent Holyt of 187 East Seventy auxil street.

Fourisenty-van-old James Corr. Jr. of 302 Fast Faventienth afreet, was sent on Friday to the shop at First arenue and Sixteenth street to get thirty silver dollars exchanged for bills. He and the money are missing.

Channel hands.

Use Colgate's Dermai Soap -44s.